

Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

County News Items That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

CHAPEL HILL.

Mr. Duke Hill and family, of Evansville, are visiting his parents, Mr. Tom Hill and family, of this place.

Mr. M. G. Jacobs sold to James Loyd a fine cow and calf this week.

Johnnie Long who left for the Yakima Valley about three months ago, has returned home and says old Crittenden is good enough for him.

Miss Ada Hill will teach our fall school at Chapel Hill.

James Fowler has put up thirty loads of fine hay last week.

Miss Maud Parton from Indiana, attended church here Sunday, on her way to Kuttawa to visit her uncle, Rev. A. J. Thompson, and while here will attend the Sunday School Convention at Piney Fork.

Mrs. Joel P. Deboe, of Clinton, and Miss Muriel Freeman of Marion, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. Mack Thompson of California a son of A. J. Thompson, of Kuttawa, was at church Sunday.

Clarence Daughtery from Caldwell Springs was visiting Harmon Hill Saturday and Sunday.

A large congregation was out to hear Bro. Thompson last Sunday, it being his regular day at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Editor, we have another curiosity at our house, a chicken with 12 young quails; also say the snake spoken of last week was 3 feet long instead of 3 inches.

Frank Adams made W. H. Bigham a call Sunday evening at 5 o'clock sharp.

LEVIAS.

Mrs. Nora Threlkeld was on the sick list last week but is able to be out again.

James Henry was here last week in the interest of a mineral deal in this section.

Murray Stephenson and wife of Caldwell county, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Thos. Burklow and family returned from Missouri last week more pleased with Kentucky than ever.

Mrs. M. E. Barnes of Salem is visiting R. A. LaRue and family.

Fred Binkley and Harris Austin have received a thoroughbred Devonshire from Indiana. This is enterprise in the right direction.

Carter McDowell and family visited relatives about Walnut Grove Saturday and Sunday.

W. A. Hayden and wife of Salem spent Sunday here, the guests of W. Davidson and mother.

Mrs. Mary Hill and daughter Mrs. Allen, of Chapel Hill visited relatives here Monday.

A good turn out of hands worked on the Union cemetery Monday and its appearance is much improved.

Miss Clara Carter and John Grimes are attending the institute in Marion this week.

O. P. Yeakey is arranging his affairs to remove to Missouri this week. Others are talking of going soon.

Why this exodus of our people? Surely this is a land of promise, flowing with milk and honey. We expect soon to welcome many of them back to old Kentucky.

The following comprises our ball team:

Dr. J. E. Fox, Manager; Hugh Carter, Capt. Pitcher, Perryman, Griffith, Parsons; Catcher, Grimes, Thomas; 1st b. Perryman; 2d b. Sisco; 3d b. Davidson; short stop, Floyd; left field, Griffith; center field, Gilbert; right field, Carter.

For Sale, Lease or Rent

The Salem Roller Mills at Salem, Ky. Salem is situated in a rich agricultural country, fine for wheat culture. For any information address JOHN T. WOOLFE, Mgr., Salem, Ky.

DYCUSBURG.

An infant child of Ed. Driver's died last week.

Miss Rosa Smith of Clay spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Wells of this place.

Misses Ada Dyeus and Minnie Wheeler went to Kelsey Friday.

Mrs. Albia Heathman of Memphis while here on a visit to friends suffered the loss of a sweet little baby boy; she has the sympathy of many friends.

Kuttawa and Dycusburg had another game of ball here recently; Dycusburg was beaten but it is ready to try again.

Several people from Kuttawa attended the ball and ice cream supper at the hall on the night of the 4th.

A little child of Mr. E. L. Pilant of Caldwell Springs died last week.

Mrs. Mary Graves and Misses Edmonia Bennett and Estelle Richards, all of Paducah, came up on the Hazel Sunday to spend several weeks with friends.

Miss Bessie Bennett, of Princeton is visiting relatives here.

Miss Blanche Martin, of Pineknayville, was the guest of Miss Lillie Graves Friday and Saturday.

J. C. Griffin and Henry Wells went to Kuttawa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Glenn, after a visit of several weeks here have returned to their home in Paducah, accompanied by Miss Mayme Graves.

J. C. Walters and son Kirby of Crider, were in town Saturday and Sunday.

A little child of Clay Wooten was buried here Sunday.

Quite a number of our people went to camp meeting Sunday.

The little son of James Bailey fell on a knife of some kind recently and cut his ankle severely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherley Pickering and daughter Mary went to Pineknayville Saturday night.

WESTON.

Messrs. Ed. Perry and Jim Allen were in our town Wednesday on business.

Mr. Calven Etchel delivered a thresher at this place last week for the Mt. Vernon, Ind., Machine Co., to Mr. M. A. Wilson; and if reports are right, and I suppose they are, it is a fine machine, and does fine work, and now the weather has changed and the thresher is here, wheat threshing is the order of the day.

Mr. Pinekney Rankin was in Hebron neighborhood last week on business.

Margaret Rankin spent Wednesday with her grandma in the country.

Miss Verna Davis and her friend attended prayer meeting at this place Sunday night.

Messrs. A. A. Avitts and Roy Hughes have gone to Fairview, Ill., to work for awhile, leaving several days ago.

Miss Margaret Rankin made a trip to Paducah Saturday.

Mr. Rutledge Cain left last Monday night to visit his brother and other "friends."

Several of the young people attended a party at J. B. Hughes' Saturday night.

Mr. W. Plew, wife and baby have just returned from a short sojourn with Mrs. Plew's mother in Central Illinois.

A large is expected to attend the supper given by J. B. and Claud Hughes, near Weston, next Saturday night, July 22.

Miss Laura Truitt has returned to her old post of duty, and we are glad to have her among us once more.

Miss Catharine Hill is a guest of friends in the country.

Margaret Rankin is attending the institute at Marion this week.

STARR.

Dear Cousins of the West—Your letters of recent date at hand and contents noted. Some of them bring good news, but that one from Miss Leah Andrews, was a sad one as it gave all the particulars of little Reatha's death, and we extend our sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Since our last letter several happenings have taken place.

We are having good rains and the corn crop is just simply fine and everything now looks prosperous.

Now you wanted to know about the Piney Camp-meeting. All we have to say is no "announcements made yet."

Our wheat crop is just only moderate but it is selling at a fair price and that is making up for the "like" in quantity.

Oh my! you all ought to see new Marion. Every building on the burnt district is being replaced with brick of the latest and modern style.

They are just beautiful and Marion is laying the foundation for a great city and when you all come back from the west a few years hence you will not see "Old Marion" but the new and substantial city of Western Kentucky.

You have asked us to give all the news so here it is. Our farmers are threshing wheat, cutting hay, finishing up their corn crop and working their tobacco; our merchant is busy exchanging goods for country produce; a few are attending church at Enon, our good women and children are gathering and canning black berries; our road is being worked and the mad race is over.

Mrs. Belle McNeely, of Paducah, is visiting in this section.

Our friend is J. B. Bradley is yet in very bad health and Mrs. Paulina Morse is very low at this hour and is not expected to live but a few days.

"Billy" Riley has just come in from Washington and he is not speaking very loud in praise of the land of "flitteringers."

REPTON.

Frankie Summerville was in Marion Sunday.

P. E. King of Henshaw spent last week with his brother, J. H. King, of this place.

G. W. Schelke, city passenger and ticket agent of Evansville, was here Saturday.

Miss Edith Wing, of Marion visited Miss Kittie Howerton, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Hodges and Miss Laura McChesney spent Sunday in Crayneville.

Quite a number went from here on the excursion train Sunday.

Miss Iva Hicklin of Marion, who has been visiting at Rodney, returned home Sunday.

Misses Anna and Rebecca Phillips left Tuesday for Michigan, Miss., where they expect to spend several weeks.

CARRSVILLE.

Miss Lucy Daniel is on the sick list.

Miss Jesse Shouse of Joy visited relatives here last week.

Several from here attended the barbecue at Cline's Spring Saturday.

Albert Likens will soon have his splendid residence ready for occupancy.

Dr. Koebler is the latest addition to our medical fraternity. He and Dr. Kidd own the Crescent drug store.

Miss May Hale, of Salem after a visit to relatives here during the past week returned home Friday.

Prof. M. C. Wright left for Kansas Tuesday, where he will remain for several days visiting his sons, Frank and Clarence and other relatives.

Mrs. Phene Warner of Henderson who has been visiting her parents, returned to her home Saturday, her sister Ida returning with her.

There has been an unusually large crop of blackberries this year.

Messrs. Bruce Campbell and W. Hugh Watson left for Marion Monday for the teachers institute.

Several men from here who work at the Fairview mines become overheated last week and had to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns have moved to Marion.

Billy Rhodes left Monday for Dexter, Mo.

We hope to soon have a local telephone here supplying each residence. Five private boxes have been put in already and a switchboard will doubtless be installed soon.

We are certainly proud of our Citizens Bank. It has made a record.

Mrs. Tom Spees has been sick several days.

Johnathan Clemens like to have lost a fine horse Saturday night with the thumps.

Miss Necie Sullinger of Irma visited her sister, Mrs. Kinnie Morris last Saturday, a social and ice cream supper being given in her honor.

A fine boy arrived last week at the residence of Mr. Allen Williams. Mother and child doing well.

Mrs. Bell Carr visited her sister, Mrs. Bon Spees, last week.

NINETY YEARS YOUNG.

John W. Oliver is Active as an Editor at Fouracore and Ten.

A journalist still in active service who almost links the twentieth century with the eighteenth is John W. Oliver, veteran editor of the Yonkers (N. Y.) Statesman. Mr. Oliver recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday. He saw Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, and shook hands with Lafayette. He witnessed the driving of the first spike in the construction of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the act having been performed by Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Though his boyhood memories are associated with the men who were prominent in the eighteenth century and the Revolutionary period, he is busy today helping to solve through the press the problems incident to the complicated civilization of the twentieth century.

Mr. Oliver was born in Baltimore April 30, 1815. He learned the printing trade, and at twenty walked from Baltimore to New York, which he reached



JOHN W. OLIVER.

in an almost penniless condition, having only 6 cents in his pocket. But he at once found a position in a printing office, and in a month's time was foreman. Two years later he was running an office of his own. He applied steam machinery to job printing and helped to revolutionize the trade. In 1840 he organized the Washingtonian movement in New York, and in 1842 joined with a brother in organizing the Sons of Temperance. They also published a temperance paper. In 1872, when he was nearing the thirtieth age, according to Osler, he sold out his printing business, intending to retire, but the same day he made the sale he accepted a position as editor of the Yonkers Statesman. In 1881 political influences resulted in his removal as editor, but within a month he had formed a company, which bought the paper, and he thus became its principal owner as well as editor. In 1883 he established the present daily edition of the Statesman. It had been published as a weekly for twenty-seven years previous to that time. In 1890, at eighty-four years of age, he married for the third time. Mr. Oliver is at his desk in the Statesman office every day and usually does considerable of the editorial work of the paper. His home is three-quarters of a mile from the office, and he always walks back and forth for exercise.

KOTARO DATO.

Young Japanese Who is Studying Art in St. Louis.

Kotaro Dato is a young Japanese who is studying art at the School of Fine Arts in St. Louis. He is considered an artist of much promise and has adopted occidental methods in



KOTARO DATO.

drawing and painting. Although he has been a student at the art school in St. Louis but a year and a half, he has already won several prizes. In view of the popularity of Japanese productions in America, he expects to remain in this country. Speaking of the difference between American and Japanese ideas of art, Mr. Dato, who is a little fellow four feet six inches in height, says:

"In my country we do much different from America—that is, you have long lines of pictures hanging on the wall for many years; we change according to the season and don't have butterflies and lily ponds on the walls when the snow is on the ground or snow pictures when it's hot."

A BUSY PROSECUTOR.

District Attorney Jerome, Who May Indict Equitable Officers.

District Attorney William Travers Jerome of New York, who has taken steps to determine whether officers of the Equitable Life Assurance society have made themselves amenable to criminal prosecution, is not afraid to tackle violators of the law whether in high places or low. His fights against keepers of gambling houses for the rich and wealthy corporations engaged



WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME.

in supplying race track news to pool rooms and his campaign against graft and vice in every form in New York have won him a reputation as a bold defender of the interests of the public as opposed to criminals or promoters of questionable schemes.

The criminal prosecutions of a great city like New York necessitate a vast amount of work for the lawyers engaged in them. The city of New York embraces several counties, and Mr. Jerome's jurisdiction is restricted to one, New York county, but even so he has to supervise the conduct of about 12,000 cases annually. Of course he cannot give all of these his personal attention and has a large army of assistants, but the system of the office is such that its head keeps conversant with what is going on, and his ideas dominate the policy of the department. The detectives, clerks, accountants, messengers and experts of various kinds in his employ may be counted by the score. Each of the thousands of cases passing through the office requires a certain amount of investigation, and Mr. Jerome's assistants make regular reports to him on such investigations, and he decides what is to be done.

District Attorney Jerome is a native of New York and forty-six years old, though he scarcely looks that age. His country home is at Lakeville, Conn., where a friend one day found him building a clock.

"I should think," said the friend, "that you would be afraid of the walking delegate coming along and ordering a strike."

"I have provided against that in my design," answered Jerome. "This is to be a nonstriking clock."

RICHARD F. OUTCAULT.

Interesting Career of the Artist Who Created Buster Brown.

Richard Felton Outcault of Buster Brown and Yellow Kid fame is a native of Lancaster, O., and is forty-two years old. But the statement of



RICHARD F. OUTCAULT.

these facts does not give much of a clue to his personality. He is quiet, thoughtful and dignified, and in appearance not the kind of man one would look for in the inventor of the popular Buster. It is more to the point to say that he is married and has two children who are as lively youngsters as ever grew. Speaking of where he gets his ideas for the Buster pictures, Mr. Outcault says:

"I get most of my ideas from my children—not all, of course, for you see my house is still standing. The adventures of Buster, by the way, are not upon the whole extravagant. My own children have done worse, and they're not bad children at that. I have no fear of ever running out of ideas. My chief difficulty is in adjusting my attitude toward them and their misbehavior of this parental position. Most parents do their best to keep their children good—I mean quiet and well behaved. See the temptation I have to do otherwise. Why, the success of my work depends upon their getting, constantly getting, into some new scrape. Shall I ruin my business or my children?"

"My position is not only difficult; it's pathetic. I come down some mornings in a hurry to catch my train to find that my children have glued my gum shoes fast to the floor. What am I to do? Shall I spank them or pat them on the head?"

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